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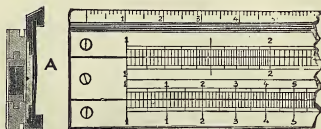
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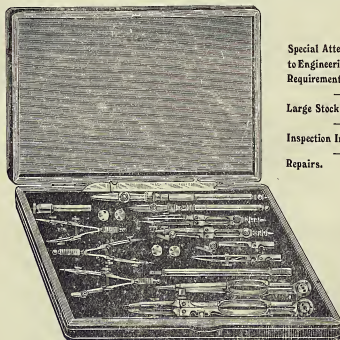
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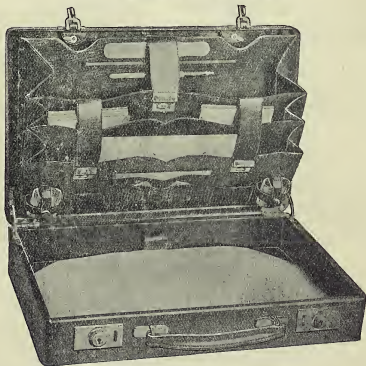
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# The Southampton University College Magazine

Vol. XXII.

No. 55.

## CONTENTS.

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
EDITORIAL NOTES .....	36	COLLEGE NEWS—	
QUOTATIONS APROPOS .....	37	CHRISTIAN UNION .....	54
"SPOONERISMS" .....	39	LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY .....	55
LAPSUS LINGUÆ .....	40	CHESS CLUB .....	57
"ON DIT" .....	41	CRICKET CLUB .....	57
THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW .....	41	TENNIS CLUB .....	59
OUR LAB. BOY ON WATER .....	42	SPORTS' CLUB .....	60
AN EXHORTATION .....	43	WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB .....	61
TO SOME WHO ARE GOING TO BE		MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB .....	62
TEACHERS .....	43	ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB .....	62
THE GREAT FIRE .....	45	RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB .....	63
VERSE:—		MEN'S COMMON ROOM .....	64
THE BIRD .....	46	PHYZZ NOTES .....	66
THE SWOT .....	46	ORCHESTRAL NOTES .....	67
THE INN OF DREAMS .....	47	HOSTELS:—	
ON COLLEGE SPIRIT .....	48	HIGHFIELD HALL NOTES .....	68
"LEGS" .....	49	SOUTH HILL NOTES .....	68
SCHOOLS CLOSED .....	50	"Y" NOTES .....	69
"POTTED PROFESSORS" .....	52	SOUTH STONEHAM HOUSE NOTES .....	70
SONG OF THE INTER. ARTS .....	53	OLD STUDENTS' NOTICES:—	
		SOUTHAMPTON SOCIETY OF OLD	
		HARTLEYANS .....	71

## Summer Term, 1922.

### MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

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MISS D. SARRE

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All contributions for the next number should be addressed to the EDITOR, and should be signed. Articles are printed, either under any selected pseudonym, or under the initials of the writer.

All communications respecting ADVERTISEMENTS or SUBSCRIPTIONS should be Addressed to the SECRETARY of the Magazine, University College, Southampton.



# The Southampton University College Magazine.

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## EDITORIAL.

It is with mixed feelings that we take pen in hand to introduce our last issue for this session. It is no easy matter to review this past year of College life. Our numbers have been greater perhaps than ever before, and increased numbers bring with them augmented opportunities. Troubles and changes may yet be the lot of our College, but we who knew the old days can see how much things are settling down. The upheaval that the change from the old building to the new brought about has settled itself, and with our political, social and sport organisations on a firmer footing, we look to see the College go forward, unified within and strong without. Slowly, but surely, we are taking our place among the other University Colleges. Whether we, as a whole, yet fully realise this is open to doubt, but we write in the hope that this year's victories over Reading and Exeter may stir up the College to back up the teams with the whole-hearted support they deserve next year.

Few Students have to bid farewell to two Principals during their Student life. It is not for us to write at length of all Professor Loveday has done for us. Suffice it here that we express our great appreciation of his efforts, and send with him, as he goes from us, our hearty wishes for future success. Much as we regret Professor Loveday's departure, we would not let slip this opportunity of wishing Professor Vickers, our Principal to be, a long and successful career as head of the U.C.S. May the College advance under his leadership as it has done under Dr. Hill and Professor Loveday, so that some time we, who knew the days of struggle, may see the days of prosperity and peace.

How far this will be realised depends on you whom we leave behind us. To you we hand on the College traditions, established amid difficulties, fought for and preserved by many a College generation. It is for you to hand them on, enriched and strengthened as the years pass. New hostels, we hope, will grow up, new groups will be formed, but if all centre their life round the College, keeping before them the guiding principle that unity is strength, the College cannot fail to grow and prosper. As each does much or



little for his Alma Mater, so she will do much or little for him.

We who go down leave you the old cry "Bravo Hartley" and the old way of justifying it,

"Strenuis Ardua Cedunt." A.W.C.B.



## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The College has suffered a severe loss in the death of Sir Henry Milner-White. He and Lady Milner-White have been distinguished patrons of the College for many years, and the Student body extends its sincere sympathy to Lady Milner-White in her bereavement.

Close on this comes news of another serious loss to the College in the death of Sir Harry Crichton, for long a member of the College Council.

Professor Barker, we regret to state, is transferring his activities to a wider sphere. Another's gain is our loss. Our congratulations and our best wishes go with him.

The Committee has been pleased to award the prize offered for a design for the Magazine cover to Mr. H. Glasspool, and wishes to thank the other entrants for their response.

The Editorial Staff regrets that contributions are not so numerous as to make the work of selection difficult, but objects to the work entailed by contributors not writing on one side of the paper only. May we be forgiven for mentioning this in the interests of our successors.



## QUOTATIONS APROPOS.

### SUPERVISOR'S COMMENT.

"And I have seen them shiver and look pale,  
Make periods in the midst of sentences,  
Throttle their practised accent in their fears  
And in conclusion, dumbly have broke off."

"Midsummer Nights Dream."

### WOMEN STUDENTS GOING TO THE SOIREE.

"And keep the natural ruby of your cheeks"  
Shakespeare.

## NEWS OF FURTHER SCHOOL PROC.

"Accursed be the tongue that tells me so!"  
Macbeth.

## DIFFERENT FACULTIES IN COLLEGE.

"But yet a union in partition  
Due but to one and crowned with one crest."  
"Midsummer Night's Dream."

## VISIT TO SOUTH STONEHAM.

"Fore God you have here a goodly dwelling and a rich."  
Henry IV.

## THE REFEC.

"Feast, my children! who works hard, needs eat well."  
Browning.

## MR. SK-ME IN CHURCH.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes."  
Jonson.

## MR. D-FT-N.

"What is the maid with whom thou wast at play?"

## STUDENTS IN COLL.

"Wisdom in sable garb arrayed,  
Immersed in rapturous thought profound."

## THE HUT TO BALLROOM.

"Fail not our feast."  
Macbeth.

## MR. P-RV-S IN HISTORY LECTURES.

"And under him my genius is rebuked."  
Macbeth.

## MISS M--N.

"I will advise you where to plant yourselves."  
Macbeth.

## EX-SERVICE STUDENTS.

"And I have laboured somewhat in my time,  
And not been paid profusely."  
Browning.

## GENERAL THEORY.

"Shall I go on a step, improve on this!"  
Browning.

## DISAPPOINTMENT OF A LADY LECTURER.

"An hour, and she returned alone."  
Browning.

## EDUCATION LECS.

"And at length your flat clear voice behind me  
Mouthed cheerful, clear, flat platitudes."  
R. Brooke.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING.

"By God! I wish—I wish that you were dead!"

TERMINALS.

"To left and right,  
Hunched figures and old,  
Dull, clear-eyed scribbling fools." R. Brooke.

ENGINEERS.

"Now, they ply axes and crow-bars,  
Now, they prick pins at a tissue." Browning.

EVADING A LECTURER.

"If we meet, I will pass ; nor turn my face."  
Browning.

RE-UNION.

"Will there be beds for all who seek ?  
Yea ! Beds for all who come." C. G. Rossetti.

CHESS.

"Hither and thither moves, and mates, and slays."  
FitzGerald.

PHYSICS LAB.

"O say what is that thing called light ?"  
C. Cibber.

COLL. SPORTS.

"How vainly men themselves amaze  
To win the palm, the oak, or bays."  
A. Marvell.

TENNIS COURTS ON A DUSTY DAY.

"The lone and level sands stretch far way."  
Shelley

IN THE CORRIDOR.

"A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by."  
Wordsworth.

MUSIC LEC.

"With such a horrid clang  
As on Mount Sinai rang." Milton.

COMING TO COLL.

"Does the road wind uphill all the way ? Yes, to  
the very end."  
C. G. Rossetti



"SPOONERISMS."

"Here, my lad ! you've hissed one of my mystery lectures, I've caught you fighting a liar in the 'quad ;' in fact, sir, you've tasted the whole worm."

Reverend gentleman (having had a new cycle stolen, and replaced by an old one) : "Crock of ages, left for me." Later on, in the sermon . . . "I am the shoving leopard."

Gent. at restaurant : " A cop of cuffee, and a teasted toecake, or if you haven't that, a bath of milk and a glass bun."

Squire, in response to enquiry after his wife : " I think she is greeting apes in the garden."

King old gentleman, to lady behind him in the queue : " Madam, you could get on a little plaster if you took my face."



### LAPSUS LINGUAE.

Water is so much lighter than air. Prof. J. E-st-ce.

I wish I had two hands. Prof. J. E-st-ce.

They are very large in comparison with the small ones.

Mr. F. J. P-t-n.

I have been watching the moon wearing pyjamas.

Miss L-v.

Light travels in the same direction which ever way it is going.

Mr. R-l-y.

Preston is very unsatisfactory in his porous plug.

Mr. T-ml-ns-n.

Measure it out from the dry water line.

Mr. H. Glover-James.

They are testing them all over the country, Shanghai, and all over the place.

Mr. E. Morgan.

.966 or if you want it in decimals  $\frac{63}{84}$

Mr. H. Glover-James.

It was not as late as that, it was midnight and this was 12.30.

Mr. Le Prevost.

You must distinguish between—

" Feeling " spelt with a capital " E," and

" Feeling " smelt with a small " f." Mr. Dudley.

Look ! they are running in couples of four.

Miss Weston.

One was a pink print, and the other a pale blue pink.

Miss Paterson.

Single-handed feat.

Mr. Forsey.

They vanished the night they went.

Miss Woolley.

"ON DIT."

- THAT, of course, the thing failed because a lot of talkative, termagant women were mixed up with it.
- THAT the term includes even such degenerate creatures as women.
- THAT Socrates was in the habit of "button-holing" people in the streets of Athens—"Undignified procedure for one so learned!"
- THAT Final Physics' Students now attend history lecs.
- THAT it is possible to go for a "Row(e)" on the Common.
- THAT the Engineers and the Normal women are doing much to break down faculty distinctions.
- THAT in the absence of a "break," spirits will find an outlet in an outbreak.
- THAT English seems to be a great draw.



THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

- WHETHER Mr. Sh-ph-rd's efforts with the bucket on Sports' Day succeeded in curing his sunstroke?
- WHY one certain man was sent to meet the Exeter Cricket Team, and did the visitors appreciate their entertainment?
- WHY some men find the Botany Lab. so interesting?
- IF Mr. G-t-s is thinking of taking up Botany?
- WHETHER Mr. F-rs-y would like to be invited to South Hill's next fire in order to add his rags to the funeral pyre?
- WHAT was the private understanding between Miss W-v-r and the chara-driver on the night of February 28th?
- WHY even the laundry thought it necessary to send Mr. C-l-s' collar back marked "Love"?
- WHAT impression was made by the fact that South Hill, en masse, attended South Stoneham Church on the first morning of summer time, in croc?
- WHO is the *Im-moral* philosopher?
- WHEN is it to be formally called the University of Wessex?
- WHAT is the context of the following:—
1. "You see what I mean, don't you?"
  2. "Very well, then—we'll go a step further."
  3. "Will you answer your names, please."
  4. "Tut!"

## OUR LAB. BOY ON WATER.

Being eager to test the knowledge of the present-day lab. boys in the College, I asked one to write a short essay on something with which he was familiar, for example, water, foul-smelling gasses, or glass apparatus, etc. This is the essay I received on "Water."

Water is composed of nitron and carbojen half and half, and is known in aljebrer as O.H.2M.S. Its chief use is to put out fire and to fish in and to make rain with. To much water is a blizzud and not enough a famin we don't have no famins or blizzuds at highfield.

When you want water to sale a steamer in you has a river if its salt its the seaside and called southsea. plants that grow at the bottom of the sea is called watercress, there flowers are called water lilies and if you leave 'em under water long enough in hot countries the water lilies turn into water melons, but my chum in the lab. like pineapple best.

Drinks are made of water such as tea and coffee, water has different tastes according to colour—when its broun its ail when its black its ink or else stout. You tells by the bottles, if its red green and yellow its a Kemmists cos a chum of mine wot works in a Kemmists shop told me. If its sticky or thickish its gum or paste. Water tastes very funny after eating peppermints.

If it boils too hard it bust the boilers—water whats froze is ice and makes the whether awful cold.

A water fall is a fall of water cept wen its a fountin and then its a fraud. people is fond of droundin theirselves in water whenever they wanten kermit sueside.

Water that comes down from the sky is called rain, water that comes up from the ground is a broken drain and the surveyor comes and kicks up a shindy. in wet wether they has too much water so they spread it on the road with a cart. when the roads is dry and dusty they dont do it.

Men what lives on the land curry umberellers men that live in the water is called divers and mermades.

Water is used to clean things with thats why some collars is white. Water is for to wash with but you get bad again so i don't trouble.

P.J.L.

## AN EXHORTATION.

(With apologies to Kipling).

Wessex University! That's what we're going to be:  
 But long before that name our Coll. shall grace.  
 There's got to be a mighty wakening in the *lower* ranks  
 So let us meet the problem face to face.

No *General* won a battle—nor did *officers* do all,  
 T'was the common "Tommy's" lot to turn the scale,  
 And in College life the same, it's "Get your backs against  
 the wall."  
 And never talk as though you're going to fail.

In our sport we always offer of the best we've got to give.  
 Shall we funk to give the same for other things?  
 Are we going to live for sport, or shall we call it sport to *live*?  
 Are they *men* who funk a thing because it stings?

If we found that through the war we all could serve and give  
 as one,  
 Can't we do the same in brighter days of peace?  
 For there comes a time to all when good old College days are  
 done,  
 And we take our bat the last time to the crease.

And if the umpire of our fate gives verdict that we're out  
 What will be the feeling uppermost within?  
 Shall we leave behind a record that we slacked and lounged  
 about?  
 Or will it be "Thank God! I played to win?"

If we do our best, and *then* success seems far beyond our ken,  
 Well, there's nothing but to cheerfully grin and bear it.  
 But let it be our best that we earn the name of **MEN**  
 Who've got a colour—WHITE—and always wear it.

J.A.C.



## TO SOME WHO ARE GOING TO BE TEACHERS.

I taught once, you might not have thought it if you'd  
 heard me on school prac., but I did. It was in the days  
 before I knew of College, and what work meant. They were  
 pleasant times in a pleasant little village at the other end of  
 nowhere particular.

Let me describe the place. You went over Southside,  
 the hill of the district, down into a village lying hidden in

the trees straggling by the river. The village, of course, consisted of one street, all such villages do, and all the kiddies hailed from "Up Street" or "Down Street." The School stood next the church, both placed considerably out of the way up a little alley. In front stretched the school field with its swing, see-saw and weather-cock that wouldn't move even in the most fierce gale. But the greatest attraction of that field was the river slowly gliding on, bordered by yellow "flags" and golden kingcups in the spring. A dear, sleepy-looking place the school was with its mossy tiled roof and rose-covered walls. In front of the door stood a tall pine—it just stood there—nobody had troubled to move it when young and nobody would have attempted the job now it was old.

Inside it was cool and quiet (after four o'clock), the sun stole in softly through the latticed windows and played over the face of the old, black clock, with its ancient somewhat sceptical legend: "The Time is Short"—altogether too long most of the frequenters of the place found it, especially if "kept in."

The kiddies—well, of course, they weren't perfect. I don't pretend they were. I had thirty-two of them, Standards I. and II., so I count myself a fair judge, but they were just real country children. There was young Cooper, aged twelve, and as brilliant a specimen of dullness as you'd find anywhere in our county. He it was who tied up the chain of teacher's bike—inside the gear-case—it needed delicate work. He, too, was the boy who, when I was giving a lesson on "Rufus and the Rigours of the New Forest Laws in those Times," suddenly broke in with: "T'cher, we killed our old cat last week, what's the punishment for that?" and sat back triumphant. Then there was Goody, commonly known as Baddy, who begged of teacher to give her the bunch of pinks in the window—her brother was to be buried the next day and she had no flowers or means of getting them. There was Leonard too, the dreamy-eyed, budding naturalist, who fell in the river on an average twice a week, and caused serious trouble to motorists who did not realise that he needed the road all to himself. It was Len, however, who found and brought to school spiders, a leech, a humble-bee's nest, and woe betide the teacher who dared despise such treasures.

Those children had their own convictions too, and were not to be rooted out of them by lessons from teacher. After a lesson on the world and the roundness thereof, to which they listened in more or less silence, to all intents



accepting my proofs of its roundness. Several remarked : " But teacher, we *know* it's flat because we can see it's flat, except for Southside " ; " Besides," added Molly, " I stood on my ball and fell off, so it can't be round."

Compositions were in our class the most original pieces I have met, I leave spelling and writing to your imagination ; most writing was a furious scrawl in composition lessons. The son of a local farmer produced this accurate description of a cow :—" A cow is an animal with four legs, one at each corner. It has a body with a head at one end a tail at other. On its head are two horns and two ears. One horn and one ear one each side, and one horn and one ear on the other. Cows chew their cubs." The author of such a description was certainly a budding mathematician, but, unfortunately, his " sums " showed no such promise. Another child started a composition on " Rabbits " after this fashion :—" God made all animals. He made the horses and gave them hoofs to kick with. He made the deer and gave them legs to run with. He made the cats and gave them claws to scratch with. He made the poor little bunnies, and found He'd not given them anything, so He just gave them a white tail to bob up when any danger comes—and they do."

It was not my Standard, though, who informed us in a composition on Charles I. that " His head was cut off, put on a charger and sent to Pontius Pilate's wife." Well, you who are going down this term and may be teachers in a little country school, don't be downcast and imagine you're in for a miserable time. Take my word, there are sure to be heaps of amusing incidents, even if the place does happen to be the other end of anywhere. SUSSEX.



## THE GREAT FIRE!

According to newspaper reports " The Fire " was a serious one which panic-stricken Students made futile efforts to quell. In reality there was more humour than tragedy !! Nobody could resist a laugh when " Elbert " of the Fire Brigade, blushing said " Oh, go on " !! to the cheers of the Students.

The fire revealed the fact that, contrary to our belief, there are indeed policemen in Bassett, for a seemingly endless stream came to South Hill before we at last retired—convinced that a fire, which gave an extra hour in bed, indeed had its compensations. H. W.

## VERSE

## THE BIRD.

When for the comradeship of eventide,  
 The kiss of night-winds, and the breath of Heaven,  
 I take the friendly path thro' the quiet woods,  
 And stay awhile beneath some kindly tree  
 That holds its branches out to welcome me,  
 And hear, enrapt, the evensong of a bird  
 Belated in its flight ; I hear again  
 The voice of one beloved, a friend of yore,  
 One who has trod the road I tread alone,  
 Has passed on, ever eager for the march.  
 O, say, thou singer of notes unmatched of human voice,  
 Hast thou a message in thy song for me ?  
 O, can it be his voice that speaks in thee,  
 To tell me he is waiting, waiting still ?  
 And wilt thou when thy song on earth is done  
 Flutter and die, thy sweet voice hushed in death ?  
 Will death be end of all things, end of song ?  
 And when we, who are men, shall pass beyond,  
 Tread the dim bridge of Night that guides us on,  
 On to the unknown starlit shore of peace.  
 Say, will it mean a long farewell of thee,  
 One long, long look at thee,  
 One last sad song from thee ?  
 Tell me, sweet bird, shall we for ever part ?  
 No more for us beyond thy voice shall ring ?  
 Shall we not hear thy melodies ascend  
 E'en to the casements of the Upper Room ?  
 Shall we not hear thee speeding us with song  
 To strive, press on, undaunted, unafraid ?

H.E.P.

## THE SWOT !

"What's in a name ? He whom we call a 'Swot,'  
 by any other name would be himself." (With apologies).

Hats off to the Sportsman, the Monarch of Play !  
 The batsman, the runner, the shot ;  
 But, Gentlemen, turn your backs, I pray,  
 On that miserable worm—the "Swot !"

There he goes with his text-books, his notebooks and pen,  
 Eyes fixed on some dim distant dot.  
 A stranger to most, and the scorn of the men—  
 That ostracised bore of a "Swot !"

Ah, ye who would jeer as the "Swot" passes by,  
 With face turned away and head bowed;  
 Or laugh as you hear mocking compliments fly,  
 While he's hustled about in the crowd.

Do ye stay for a moment to think how he feels?  
 With his prizes and scholarships won,  
 Maybe he's providing the day's simple meals  
 For a widow who lives with her son . . .

Despised and unfriended he goes on his way,  
 In loneliness bearing his lot,  
 Yet he knows that a Milton, a Keats, and a Gray  
 Share with him the black name of a "Swot."

So a cheer for the Sportsman, the Monarch of Play,  
 The batsman, the runner, the shot,  
 And, Gentlemen Critics, hats off, I pray,  
 To the Students you class with the "Swots!"

"OBSERVER."



### THE INN OF DREAMS.

The clearest thoughts are the ones that rise,  
 From a spirit unhurt by fear,  
 The thoughts that are good,  
 The thoughts that are wise,  
 The thoughts of the sweet and dear.

And then in that Inn where dreams are cast,  
 In the Inn of the loving heart,  
 Remembrance comes of a joyful past,  
 And the love that the days impart.

And if a sad dream should grope its way  
 In the Inn of the happy Soul,  
 It may be sweet, though it is not gay,  
 Though our lives must pay the toll.

For beautiful things are lovelier yet  
 When touched by a sadness deep,  
 The vision splendid we may forget  
 Through darkness the angels peep.

A.M.M.

## ON COLLEGE SPIRIT.

News of a recent attempt to bury a poor thing of rags and tatters intended to represent a jaded College spirit has penetrated to the circle of "dead and goners," and inspired the following effusion from one who has had experience of College as it was and College as it is. It is usually the way of sage veterans who have been out of College at least one month to wag their heads and say that College is not what it was. There is some excuse for them; after all, they have left College, what else could you expect? But when it comes to people actually in College saying the same thing it is time things were examined.

I do not intend to discuss whether College Spirit has faded, you could not expect one who really did enjoy the good old days to say there could possibly be anything at all better. What should be discussed is whether the present College Spirit is all that it should be in conditions as they are now. It seems to me to be utterly futile to mourn the glories of the past, but, even if grief for the departed is appropriate, mere passivity will neither bring back the old nor create a new corresponding to the old. Progress cannot come from a band of dismal mourners, whose hearts are buried with a mouldy skeleton; it can only proceed from energetic efforts to make the best of existing conditions, and give the future generations some worthy traditions to go on with.

After all, the good old times of broad interests with their accompanying loyal College spirit was made by people anxious to make the best of a filthy and comfortless old building. True, they had a great advantage over the moderns in the possession of a real live HALL, and that advantage must not be belittled, but for the rest it was the people themselves that made College so very much worth while, and even if conditions alter, people remain much the same. The hope for a vigorous College spirit does not lie in wailings and lamentations—it lies in the new people, who are coming on. It is they who should be attacked and instructed in the art of living College life to the full.

Now that numbers are so much bigger than they were, and faculties so much more clearly divided, it is increasingly difficult to get one complete unit. Hostels get separated from Town and even from one another. Of course, it is essential that each unit should have a healthy and vigorous

life of its own, but if the tendency to keep separate is so helped by such conditions as the unending race against time, rivalry between different sections of College, and the fostering of sectional spirit, instead of one tree with healthy branches there will be a mere bundle of twigs with notches, all rubbing against one another.

The person best fitted to carry on after leaving is the one with the broadest interests. Everyone hates the book-worm, and "brawn" is equally despised by the worker—moral: "Don't get narrow." The best way is to do something for College, it isn't everyone who can be a sec. for a Society, but everyone in spite of the grisly phantom—WORK—can support at least one society with every ounce of energy left. You can't do the getting without the giving. If you give your interest to what you can, and if you try to make others interested, you will soon find you are getting a real corporate spirit. Don't weep salt tears; just do and think in College terms. Say: "For or against: but may the gods shield us from apathy and insularity." Then you will get the College spirit.

## GHOST OF YORE



## "LECS."

When I consider how my time is spent,  
How half my hours in U.C.S. lie waste,  
How the remaining hours are to be faced,  
(Pardon that rhyme; if 'tis not brok'n, 'tis bent!)

I really cannot honestly repent,  
For have I not to lectures hied with haste,  
And Sunday words of wisdom dully traced,  
Which learned men to students oft present?

All this being so, how can I help but groan,  
And wander wearily to the "Refec,"

Where other souls, as weary as my own,  
Grimly await the next enlightening "lec"?

Ruin hath taught me thus to ruminate—  
Be early! If not, "cut" it! Don't be late!

C.O.N.

(With humble apologies to J.M. and W.S., the immortal bards).

## SCHOOLS CLOSED.

In this article I shall endeavour to review the situation in Southampton of which the closed schools are the outward and visible signs. Those readers who are familiar with the plain, hard facts of the case are advised to skip the first two paragraphs.

Firstly, let us see what has been done nationally as far as teachers' salaries are concerned. To settle the question of teachers' salaries for the country a committee was formed. There were represented on this committee the teachers, borough councils and education committees through their various associations. They instituted four scales of salaries, and allocated them to various places throughout the country. These Burnham Scales have been generally accepted. A *Provisional Minimum* Scale was also instituted, which could be paid until October, 1922. The teachers morally agreed to take no measures to enforce the payment of the proper scale before October, 1922. The Education authorities morally agreed to take no measures to reduce the Provisional Minimum Scale before October, 1922.

Secondly, let us see what has been done locally. For Southampton and towns of like size the Burnham Committee recommended Scale 3. The Education Committee of the Borough Council recommended the Borough Council to pay Scale 3. On four separate occasions the Borough Council rejected the proposals of the Education Committee. The Borough Council would only pay the Provisional Minimum Scale. The teachers abided by their agreement and took no measures. The Borough Council scrapped their agreement and gave the teachers notice that their services would not be required after March 31st. They could count themselves as re-engaged if they agreed that even the *Provisional Minimum* should be reduced in October. The teachers unanimously agreed to accept the legal notices. (The notices to the Secondary and Church School teachers, as well as to the headmasters, were illegal). The Borough Council then decided to withdraw the notices. I was present at that Borough Council meeting, and the general feeling was "although the notices are withdrawn that does not mean that we shall not reduce the salaries." The teachers declined to allow the notices to be withdrawn, with the result that most of the Elementary Schools were closed on April 3rd.

It should be interesting and enlightening to study the attitudes of the various public bodies and sections of the community concerned. The two main participants are the Borough Council and the teachers. The teachers are waiting and are ready to confer with the Council. As far as agreements go they know that they are legally and morally right. They have been dismissed, and they have stated in the Press that they are willing to be re-engaged when the allocated scale is offered to them. Their action has been unanimous, and has been approved by the Executives of their Unions. They realise that they have the backing of the teachers all over the country. Under the circumstances, they say, there was nothing else that they could do.

Unlike the teachers, the Borough Council are not unanimous. The large majority show (by their voting) that they are in a firm position. They have been elected by the ratepayers whose cry is "Economise!" This majority cannot see why they should pay the teachers higher salaries. Other people's money is being reduced. This is all they know, and all they need to know. They say that no matter what is said, the teachers shall not be paid any more. When the Parliamentary Committee of the Council (to which the case was referred) recommend that Scale 3 shall be paid, the Council firmly say "NO!" The minority on the Borough Council speak for the payment of Scale 3, but see that they have a well-nigh hopeless task.

The Education Committee is in a helpless condition. Normally it appoints the teachers and sees to the general working of elementary education in Southampton. The Borough Council (to whom the Committee is responsible) has brought about the dismissal of the teachers, and has taken the matter out of the hands of the Committee.

In the present dispute it is difficult to gauge on which side public opinion has ranged itself. There have been no public meetings and the only means of airing views has been through the Press. The letters sent to the Press have generally expressed very narrow views.

The parent who sees the child's boots wearing out, and immediately proceeds to say that one side is absolutely wrong (which side the parent takes seems to be decided by prejudice).

Another writes to say the children are not getting a good education as they cannot speak well, and therefore the teachers should be sacked. (Any student can see the weaknesses in this argument).

Some take the opportunity to air their grievances about the curriculum. They say the children are being taught a number of subjects which will not help them to earn their bread and butter.

Many other one-sided views are expressed, but public opinion cannot be judged from these letters. As far as the Trade Unions are concerned they hold the Borough Council primarily responsible for the situation.

The saddest thing about the trouble is the effect on the children. It is impossible to judge what impression this affair is having on the minds of the children.

A Student can see underlying many of the arguments used in this and other disputes in the educational world a wrong view of education. Education is generally thought of as a preparation for life; but people have various views of the relative values of the money-making part of life and the remaining part.

We cannot see what the end of this present dispute will be, but we can only hope that the settlement will be such that all will see the justice of it and the rightness of the principles underlying it.

A.C.A.



#### "POTTED PROFESSORS."

1. Dignified, decisive, didactic, deliberate, discerning, dominant.
2. Slow, sarcastic, searching, weighty, well-groomed, wordy.
3. Cultured, convivial, chivalrous, comatose, circuitous, composed.
4. Explosive, even-paced, inconclusive, consistent, critical, unconventional.



## SONG OF THE INTER. ARTS.

When I came to this College as a budding B.A.,

Said I to myself, said I,

I'll work in a new and original way

Said I to myself, said I.

I'll go for a walk on the Common at seven,

The Seniors will think that I'm going to Heaven,

I'll come back to Hostel and swot till eleven,

Said I to myself, said I.

E're I go to school prac., I will read my notes through,

Said I to myself, said I,

And I'll never do Latin I cannot construe,

Said I to myself, said I.

My learned companions I'll never disgrace

By going to Soirees and setting the pace,

Or put "Eastern Foam" on what I call my face,

Said I to myself, said I.

I'll never indulge in a goblio howl,

Said I to myself, said I,

Or refer to the Senior Prof. as a fowl,

Said I to myself, said I.

I'll assume at the start as a matter of course

That meals will be short and consist of much Force,

And grape-nuts to make me work hard as a horse,

Said I to myself, said I.

In other professions in which we engage,

Said I to myself, said I.

The Army, the Navy, the Church, and the Stage,

Said I to myself, said I,

Professional licence—or playing the fool,

My chance of promotion will certainly cool,

I hope that this College will take note of this rule,

Said I to myself, said I.

With apologies to W. S. Gilbert.

## COLLEGE NEWS.

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### THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

"The most live thing in Europe!" In these words, Mr. Maxwell Hysslop told us, speaking at South Stoneham House on "The New Spirit in the Universities," an eminent historian of to-day had defined the Student Christian Movement. It is a great tribute to every Christian Union and one that is borne out in many quarters. Dr. Jowett has quoted as an example of an organised fellowship that is "on the move," the same all-embracing Movement, and we, in this College, feel no small measure of encouragement.

Mr. Maxwell Hysslop spoke to a large audience at South Stoneham House on the evening of March 21st. His simple outspoken views on "The New Spirit in the Universities" appealed strongly to those of us who had the privilege of hearing him. One outstanding point in his speech was the general feeling of disgust among all Students with the Gospel of Words without action, which was so commonly preached now-a-days. He thought that the new spirit could not be better expressed than in the words of a certain spectator, who, after suffering the disturbing, raucous interference of a verbose referee, cried out: "Stop your cackling, and get on with it!" The speaker (who, by the way is, as it is most probably known, leader of the English Rugger forwards) had a short "pow-wow" with a group of the Hostel men at the close of the Meeting.

Mr. Akhurst read a paper on "Men and Women" to a small but appreciative audience on Monday evening, May 8th. His views were courageously expressed and gave us much food for thought. A discussion of real interest followed.

On Sunday, May 21st, we held a Bible School at South Stoneham House. Hugh Martin, from Headquarters, and the Rev. B. C. Jackson conducted.

On the women's side, Miss Aubrey is kindly holding a Study Circle group for leadership every Friday, at 1.30 p.m., in her room. The Study Circles have increased in numbers and attract keen interest.

Another welcome visit from Miss Inskip is expected shortly.

M.C.C.  
H.E.P.

## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

**Inter-Varsity Debate at Manchester University, January 7th, 1922.**—Proposition: "That open diplomacy is an impracticable ideal."

Thanks to a very able Speaker from an Irish 'Varsity, the Manchester Debate was one of interest; and as the Speaker from U.C.S. had the honour of supporting that gentleman, success was once again within the ken of our College.

The Manchester people are to be congratulated on the splendid time given to the various representatives, and the only regret we have is one of an exceedingly pleasant time gone by.  
J.A.C.

**The Exeter Debate.**—All those good folk who have sufficient energy, in these hot days, to bestir their brains, may remember the fine debate which took place at College on December 17th, when Exeter College Representatives were our guests.

On February 11th we were the guest of Exeter, and right good hospitality did they offer us. In addition to Soccer and Rugby matches, an Inter-Varsity Debate had been arranged, and at 6.30 a packed audience held its collective breath, while the various representatives from Manchester, Nottingham, Exeter and Southampton took their seats.

The motion "That the successful Statesman cannot be an honest man" was proposed by Mr. A. J. Roberts from this College, seconded by Mr. P. Austin, B.A., of Manchester, who gave an eloquent and telling speech, and supported by Miss Wakely of Exeter.

The opposers were Mr. Hancock of Exeter, Mr. Osborne of Nottingham, and Miss M. Grant, B.A., of Southampton.

A keen discussion followed the leading speeches when the vote was finally taken, the opposition gained a majority, and we are tempted to believe the triumph of the opposition was in no small measure due to the ability of the Southampton Representative on that side.

The dancing and games that followed the Debate were thoroughly enjoyed and made a fitting ending to the day's pleasures.  
A.J.R.

An invitation from Aberystwyth to an Inter-'Varsity Debate on February 28th had to be refused owing to lack of funds. The subject was "That wealth and praise are the only effective inducements to human action," and 13 Universities were represented.

**U.C.S. Debates.**—In January, Miss Buckhurst, M.A., gave an enlightening lecture on Iceland, and spoke of interesting customs and conditions of modern Iceland.

We paid a visit to the Avenue Club on February 7th. The subject "That in the main the Spirit of Competition is beneficial in all departments of life" was proposed by the Avenue Club and opposed by the U.C.S. Thanks to the eloquence and sound reasoning of Miss Woolley and Miss Taylor, of this College, the opposition obtained a majority.

On February 24th, a Bill for the Taxation of Bachelors was introduced by Mr. C. A. Joyce, supported by Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Glover led the opposition and was supported by Mr. G. Atkinson. The Bill was lost by a majority of 23.

The last meeting of the Literary and Debating considered the proposition "That this College should have a General Common Room." Mr. Morgan and Mr. Akhurst spoke in the affirmative, Miss Olive Kimber and Miss Clibborn taking the negative. Mr. Akhurst spoke well and advocated a general common room, run on sensible lines, as an aid to the removal of false conceptions, to the growth of a better spirit, and as a help to the poor crippled social life. An animated discussion followed, and the proposition was carried by a majority of 34.

**Debate Banquet.**—For a variety of reasons—including terminals—the Debate Banquet could not be held at the end of the Lent term. May 20th was found to be the only possible date, and Dr. Hill kindly promised to preside. It was with great regret that the Committee decided that the response from College did not justify them in continuing arrangements. The Debate Banquet was accordingly postponed.

I.S.

## CHESS.

Although the result of the season's play is hardly a matter to write home about, yet it is a record of hard-fought matches. Our best thanks are due to those who have held on so sportsmenlike throughout the season against superior odds.

				GAMES		
				W	L	D
1921						
Oct.	4	U.C.S. versus	Taunton School	...	1	4 —
Nov.	25	"	" Southampton A	...	—	5 1
Dec.	2	"	" So'ton Brotherhood	4	2	—
Dec.	7	"	" " C		6	
1922						
Jan.	20	"	" Southampton	...	2	4 1
"	24	"	" So'ton Brotherhood		2	3 1
Feb.	7	"	" Eastleigh	...	1	3 2
"	15	"	" So'ton Y.M.C.A.	...	2	3 —
"	22	"	" Winchester	...	—	3 3
March	1	"	" Taunton School	...	—	4 —
"	22	"	" Southampton C	...	—	6 —

Mr. Singleton was the winner of the recent open tournament.



## CRICKET.

Up to the time of writing the cricket team has played only 3 matches. The first match with Exeter University College had to be abandoned owing to rain. The second, however, played at Exeter in brilliant weather resulted in a win for the College by an innings and 35 runs. The next match was played at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. This again resulted in a win for the College.

The only loss recorded against us is that inflicted by C. B. Fry's eleven. Thanks to a magnificent innings by Mr. C. B. Fry, the Mercury ran out easy winners. Appended are the scores for the matches played.

**T.S. MERCURY v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.**

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.			T.S. MERCURY.		
H. Prevett, c and b Hinde	...	6	Commander C. B. Fry, retired	80	
G. Carter, c Pittard, b Penny	...	5	Mr. Barlett, run out	...	7
R. F. Tully, lbw b Penny	...	4	Mr. Groome, b Sinclair	...	0
C. Crampton, b Groome	...	34	L. S. Spinks, retired	...	37
A. S. Darlow, c and b Penny	...	0	Mr. Hinde, b Tully (R.)	...	0
S. W. Stone, c Spinks, b Groome	...	11	Mr. Burton, st Tully (J), b Tully (R.)	...	0
C. Wood, st b Bartlett	...	0	Mr. Osborne, not out	...	5
R. C. Connolly, lbw b Bartlett	...	3	Mr. Penny, b Prevett	...	4
W. J. Sinclair, run out	...	11	V. Rumford, not out	...	10
C. F. Smith, not out	...	0	Mr. Pittard	...	...
J. Tully c — b Penny	...	0	P. Peatfield	...	...
Extras	...	3	Extras	...	8
Total	...	77	Total	...	151

BOWLING.—Prevett 1 for 47, Stone 0 for 19, Sinclair 1 for 22, Tully (R.) 2 for 37, Darlow 0 for 13, Crampton 0 for 6.

**EXETER UNIVERSITY v. SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY.**

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.			EXETER UNIVERSITY.		
H. Prevett, run out	...	11	Bennett, b Prevett	...	0
G. Carter, c. Homley, b Dawe	...	32	Clyne, hw b Stone	...	2
C. Crampton, b Davis	...	13	Veale, b Stone	...	0
R. Tully, c White, b Clyne	...	30	Crease, lbw b Prevett	...	0
J. Tully, c and b Lander	...	0	Squires, c Carter, b Stone	...	2
A. Darlow, c and b Lander	...	12	Lander, c Sinclair, b Prevett	...	1
S. W. Stone, b Lander	...	2	Davies, c Tully (J.), b Prevett	...	0
W. J. Sinclair, c Veale, b Dawe	...	15	White, b Prevett	...	0
M. J. Arnold, b Lander	...	12	Hanley, not out	...	12
C. J. Wood, b Dawe	...	0	Johns, b Stone	...	0
R. Connolly, not out	...	2	Dawe, b Prevett	...	0
Extras	...	8	Extras	...	3
Total	...	137	Total	...	20

BOWLING.—Prevett 6 for 9, Stone 4 for 8, Prevett bowled 1 no ball.

EXETER (second innings).

Dawe, b Sinclair	...	20
Hanley, b Darlow	...	27
Johns, b Sinclair	...	0
Crease, b Darlow	...	4
Clyne, b Darlow	...	0
Veale, b Sinclair	...	2
Bennett, b Stone	...	16
Squires, not out	...	7
Lander, c Crampton, b Prevett	...	2
White, b Prevett	...	0
Davies, b Prevett	...	2
Extras	...	2

Total ... 82

BOWLING.—Prevett 3 for 22, Stone 1 for 21, Darlow 3 for 28, Sinclair 3 for 9.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE v. NETLEY HOSPITAL.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.				NETLEY HOSPITAL.			
H. Prevett, run out	...	...	7	Bowle, c and b Stone	...	19	
G. Carter, c and b McGibbon	...	...	7	Sullivan, b Prevett	...	0	
C. Crampton, b Sevier	...	...	8	McGibbon, b Prevett	...	12	
R. Tully, b Sevier	...	...	2	Sevier, b Stone	...	0	
J. Tully, b Bowle	...	...	0	Dunbar, c Coxall, b Prevett	...	5	
A. Darlow, c Spicer, b McGibbon	...	...	18	Redman, c Tully (F.), b Prevett	...	0	
C. Coxall, b McGibbon	...	...	24	Crisp, run out	...	13	
M. J. Arnold, not out	...	...	5	Knight, b Coxall	...	5	
W. J. Sinclair, b McGibbon	...	...	1	Birch, b Prevett	...	0	
S. W. Stone, b Birch	...	...	0	Daly, not out	...	2	
R. C. Connolly, b McGibbon	...	...	8	Spicer, b Prevett	...	0	
Extras	...	...	15	Extras	...	7	
Total	...	...	95	Total	...	63	

BOWLING.—Prevett 6 for 31, Stone 2 for 21, Coxall 1 for 3, Stone bowled 1 no ball.



## TENNIS.

The club opened its season in March, some months earlier than usual, but no matches were played till this term.

For the first time we have three courts available for play, though the third needs a considerable amount of improvement before it will compare with the other two.

Having lost Mr. H. J. Wilson and four of our leading ladies, the team prospects were none too bright, but fortunately the Seniors v. Juniors match (which was by no means the usual "walk-over") revealed plenty of talent among the Junior women. As a result, our Merit Scheme had to be re-modelled, and we have now a team which should soon be well up to the College standard.

Our first two matches bringing two defeats have not discouraged us. Against Eastleigh (lost by 9 events to 3) our team was largely experimental, and the games were much closer than the score suggests. Southampton were considerably above our class, but we had a most enjoyable match, and hope to do better on our own courts.

The keenness shown in the contest for places in the Merit Scheme is a matter for congratulation and promises well for next season. Good progress is being made with the Singles Tournament (which will doubtless bring further surprises), but the few entries for the Mixed Doubles Handicap make the abandonment of that event probable.

The thanks of the club are due to those brave spirits who spend so much time (and water) in an attempt to preserve a playable surface on the courts, but we cannot help wishing that people would not lose *quite* so many balls, and would remember where the deck-chairs are kept.

F.J.S.



## SPORTS CLUB NOTICE.

The outstanding feature of the Sports Club is the organising of the Annual Sports Day. The event was held this year on May 19th. The weather in the morning appeared very threatening, but to the joy of all concerned the sky cleared, and a glorious sun shone forth, brightening everything and raising the hopes of intending competitors. The sports were due to commence at 2.30 p.m., and from 2 p.m. onwards people were streaming on to the ground, giving us their very welcome support, all helping to make the day a successful one. Before the first event took place a photo of all entrants and officials was taken, which will serve to commemorate the Sports Day, 1922. The programme of events was quickly got through without much loss of time, owing to the kind and able help of the Judges and Stewards. The intervals between the events were enlivened by the splendid band of the Hants R.G.A.

The brilliant individualist of the day, and also winner of the "Victor Ludorum" was H. F. Castle. The Commerce Faculty must be proud to claim the winner of the "Victor Ludorum" Cup two years in succession as one of their Faculty.

The Faculty Championship Cup was again, for the third consecutive time, triumphantly carried off by the Engineering Faculty. The Engineers also retained the Relay Team Cup and the Inter-Faculty Tug-of-War Shield.

The times recorded this year for the various events were much better than last, and they will compare favourably with any public sports meeting.

The women competitors are to be congratulated on their keenness, and the excellent performances set up by them.

The magnificent Challenge Cup, presented by the Sports Committee, 1922, for the Seniors v. Juniors Tug-of-War, was won by the Seniors after a hotly contested struggle.

Mrs. Eustice very graciously presented the prizes at the completion of the programme.



The Sports Committee desires to thank everyone who so willingly helped them and responded so generously to the appeal for funds.

The day was brought to a fine conclusion by holding the College Gobli-i-o, in which all the students loyally participated.

L. FRANCIS, Hon. Sec.



## WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

Saturday, March 25th, was a red-letter day for the First XI. It marked the end of a season of victories quite without parallel in the previous history of the club.

The results of last term's matches were :—

OPPONENTS.						RESULTS.
Wyke H.C.	...	...	...	...	...	Won, 10—1
Old Gosportians	...	...	...	...	...	Won, 5—1
Old Gosportians	...	...	...	...	...	Won, 8—0
Portsmouth T.C.	...	...	...	...	...	Won, 6—0
Celts	...	...	...	...	...	Won, 2—0

The total for the season shows :—Matches played, 10, won 10, lost or drawn 0 ; goals for 54, against 4.

The Second XI. was kept busy last term, and played manfully, doing well in face of many real difficulties. We hope all of them may shine again for the College next year.

We did manage to get the Inter-Faculty Tournament in after all. Last year's victors kept up their traditions, as Normals Year II. this time, and won a well-deserved victory, defeating the Science team in the Final.

In conclusion we would thank our referees and all who have helped to make the club a success throughout the season. There is no reason why the W.H.C. should not be a real big thing in College, with a place for everybody who can carry a stick, and with traditions and records of its own. There must, as always, be changes in the First XI. May they be for the better, and we that go down, hand on to those that come after us, not a record to be kept merely, but a record to be beaten.

M.G.

## MENS' HOCKEY CLUB.

From the point of view of match winning, the last season was not as successful as one might wish. Out of nineteen matches we have won only six, drawn two and lost eleven. This is mainly due to lack of combination, which, in turn, arose out of want of practice. Every member has been very enthusiastic and tried his hardest. Altogether twenty-three players have turned out in one or more matches.

Our most important matches were with Reading University College, and extremely good games resulted. In the first, at Reading, we were beaten by 3—1, after scoring first. We reversed the result in the return at home, winning by the odd goal in three.

Our thanks are due to Prof. A. A. Cock for entertaining the Reading team at South Stoneham House, to Messrs. F. H. Davies, R. C. Flux and A. S. W. Mew for turning out when we were short, and to Mr. H. T. C. P. Farrow for very ably umpiring for us during the winter term.

Caps were awarded to A. E. N. Ashford, J. G. Newman and R. C. H. Connolly, and re-awarded to C. Pern (Capt.), H. C. Sparks (Vice-Capt.), and J. P. Dufton.

The following have played in sixty per cent. of the matches, and are therefore entitled, in addition to the above six, to the Sports Blazer:—S. A. Akhurst, R. Armstrong, G. W. Bulmer, G. J. H. C. Chignell, J. E. Seymour and R. F. Tully.

We regret to state that most of this year's team will be leaving us at the end of this term, and wish to thank them for their interest in the team and at the same time wish them every success in their future careers.

R.C.H.C.



## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

The "Soccer" Club ended the season on March 29th in a League game with Woolston Wednesday. Our record for the season does not provide us with any startling performances, but on the whole it is fairly good.

Of our 14 Wednesday League games, 7 were won, 3 drawn and 4 lost.

The return match with Exeter U.C. was played on February 11th, and resulted in a win for our opponents, 4—1, after a well-contested game.

Our complete record for the season was :—

First XI.—Played 26, won 12, lost 10, drawn 4 ; goals—  
for 60, against 69.

Second XI.—Played 8, won 5, lost 2, drawn 1 ; goals—  
for 24, against 11.

Goal-scorers (1st XI).—Lewington 14, Wilmot 9,  
Crouch 8, Darlow 8, Burroughs 6, Sinclair 4, Shepherd,  
Stone, Knight, Coxall 2 each, Castle, Halls, Adams 1 each.

"Caps" have been awarded to Shepherd, Darlow,  
Halls, Crouch, Arnold, Stone and Castle.

L.C.L.



## RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

The following matches were played during last term :—

Opponents.					Result.	
H.M.S. "Fisgard"	...	...	...	...	Won	11—6
R.A.F. Flowerdown	...	...	...	...	Lost	5—18
Exeter University College	...	...	...	...	Lost	0—21
Trojans	...	...	...	...	Lost	3—18
Newbury Grammar School	...	...	...	...	Won	17—3
R.A.F. Calshot	...	...	...	...	Lost	0—16
H.M.S. "Fisgard"	...	...	...	...	Lost	3—5
Trojans	...	...	...	...	Lost	0—11

The following were capped for the season 1921-22 :—  
J. R. Rycroft, H. S. Dawe, H. H. Holmes, H. C. Brazier  
and L. C. Groves.

The following were re-capped for the season 1921-22 :—  
D. E. Coles, J. R. Howgego, E. E. Morgan, N. G. Ferguson  
and P. J. Leaper.

The latter part of the season was very little better  
than the first, from the point of view of victories, but in  
spite of this, there was a remarkable improvement in the  
team during last term, as shown by the lowness of the  
scores. 21—0 was the biggest defeat, which is considered  
a fairly low score in Rugger.

The team had many difficulties to combat during the season, in the form of injuries, illnesses, and absence of those taking exams. At times we had great difficulty in raising a full team, as the proportion of Rugger players to the number of Students is small.

The weather was our greatest enemy during the season, and owing to rain and frosty weather several of our matches had to be scratched.

A few words on the team at the end of the season may not be amiss.

Our chief fault was lack of combination. The forwards, as a whole, played very well, showing plenty of keenness and energy. At the end of the season the forwards had developed into a good pack.

The back division of the team showed considerable keenness during the season. In defence the team was quite good, but lack of combination in attack lost us several matches.

In our last match but one, against H.M.S. "Fisgard," we had rather bad luck in losing by 1 try to 1 goal. The College team had only 14 men on this occasion which proved a great handicap.

The best thanks of the Club are due to Mr. H. Glover-James, President of the Club, for his kindness in giving up so much time in assisting the team, both as a referee and trainer.

The duties of Secretary were admirably carried out by Mr. L. Groves.

The majority of last season's players are "going down" at the end of this session, so all those who have played Rugger before are earnestly requested to take up the game next season and so help to keep the Club going.

D.E.C.



## THE M.C.R.

Haggard and weary faces, behind which are to be found the cream (I was wondering whether to put "froth"—anyhow, they both get to the top!) of the intellectual life of the College; greet one at dark corners, and again is heard the daily ritual "Have you your Magazine contribution?"

Perhaps, had the attack been less overwhelming one might have sweetly said "No, but our servant has a 'young man' in the gasworks," but instead of following the modern art of reply, you hopefully say "Half finished," and the old resolution just as useful to individuals as Governments, to wit "*Perhaps to-morrow*" comes back to you as it did yesterday, and one inwardly sums up this Magazine Committee for the zealous hunting of easy-going Secretaries at the most inopportune moments.

An artisan, whose skill is lacking in the standards of efficiency and speed, is alleged to lament oft and long the inadequacy of those implements allocated to him for the prompt disposal of labour. Doubtless, that charge has been laid at the door of those servants of the Students, the M.C.R. Committee. May we clear ourselves so that if the former is "dumped" at our back door, it may be hurriedly thrust into the dustbin?

Many little changes, which perhaps are scarcely noticed by the College as a whole, have severely handicapped the usual activities of the Committee. Who remembers the good old bi-weekly festival, the twenty minutes' break at eleven o'clock?

During that period, many an offender who had strayed from the straight paths of tradition, would be rescued from the mire into which he had walked; and, stepping from before the Altar of blindfolded Justice, would again face the only way afresh.

We certainly have a "quarter-of-an-hour for twenty minutes" at 12.45 twice weekly; but of what use is a public trial if a quarter of the community hold sports meetings and the rest have all miked off 'ome early to feed?

It is also comforting to have a nice kind fairy God-mother, in the shape of the Central Union, to allow you a "tenner" for your little particular side-show, whereas before one had to endeavour to extract sundry sixpences from stone; but of what material use is this miserable pittance (somebodies *will* grumble Mr. Howison!) after the previous twelve pound odd?

Papers over nine pounds, breakage to furniture—shurrrup!

If only one could run the business like the Government, get a couple of million in debt, and agitate for your next department to raise the import duty on babies' comforters and gramophones!

Again, as a large percentage of the men are in their third year, and so have exams to face, "rags" have not had their customary appeal.

How *can* a Student, however keen, drift down-town in a skirt (IN, not with, that's easy at all times) and sing College songs with several other anxiety-laden enthusiasts, all the time knowing that a very high wall has to be cleared before the end of suspense, combined with four or five alphabetical letters, can be reached; impossible, even after the arrival of the respected Grant.

That sums up the apparent quietness of the last two terms of this Session.

One feels rather like composing an ode to the termination of the latter, firing off with—

When "examinees" have got thro'  
And Coll. Secs. are all at rest.

S'no more.

One fears the mental stature of those who have wholesale dealings in this kind of thing, and the looks of contempt at the continuance of this perpetration would be enough to set the originator feverishly jumbling in his log tables for the time of the next boat home.

In conclusion, the primary object of the Common Room has been achieved by all.

The ever-hunted prey of Minerva can always find refuge in its sylvan glades, and her brow-wrinkled victims (who didn't get into the M.C.R. before she spotted them) can oft find oblivion after an encounter with one of her hired marksmen, in the sheltering arms of Morpheus.

"You can't whack it."

R.A



## PHYZZ NOTES.

Although the name of our society has been so severely criticised, we intend to cling to it for the sake of old times, but without offering any explanation as to its origin or reason.

Last term, one evening was given over to mirth, dancing and song, and in spite of a shortage of space and the damage of a tray or so, was a success. We danced until we could not go on with it, and then sang college songs by way of a change.

Our one hope is that next year will see yet more Phyzzes, and that through them, Seniors and Juniors, Town and Hostels may get to know one another as quickly as they know where the library is kept.

Here's good luck and long life to the Phyzz !

M.D.W.



## ORCHESTRAL NOTES.

Owing to cricket and tennis activities, we are not attempting either regular practices or public performances this term. Dwindling numbers, and a desire for co-operation, caused the original Society to ally itself with the School of Music, and under the baton of Professor Leake, with the help of several enthusiastic friends, the Symphony Orchestra provided the second half of the programme of the School of Music Concert. Haydn's Symphony in G major (The "Surprise") was presented, and was undoubtedly appreciated by a large audience. We also provided several numbers at the Annual Meeting of the Engineering Society.

Football claimed our pianist (Mr. F. N. Beaumont), but we were fortunate in having Mr. H. Scott Jupp at hand to fill the gap.

Our crying need is, of course, for members for next year, when most of the present orchestra will have "gone down," but with Professor Leake and Mr. E. E. Mann both very keen on our activities, there is little doubt that the Society will continue to flourish.

We should like to offer our very hearty thanks to the following non-student members for their assistance during last term :—

Mrs. Clift ('cello)	Mr. Trott (1st violin)
Mrs. Parr (flute)	Mr. Jaggard (violin)
Mr. D. Tully (2nd violin)	Mr. Ashley (violin)
Mr. Walton (bass).	

F.J.S.

## HIGHFIELD HALL NOTES.

During last term the one outstanding event was a whist drive given to the Men's Hostels, and although room was rather scarce, certain valiant maidens were daring enough to produce "Hamlet" on a stage of some few sq. cms.

This term has been rather exciting and bids fair to be more so since numerous rumours of garden parties are heard on all sides.

One Saturday at the beginning of term, Highfield Hall sallied forth to the New Forest on bicycles, thereby surprising the ancient inhabitants of Totton and Lyndhurst in no small degree.

Since the recent disease among cattle has reduced their abundance (even on the Lyndhurst Road), there were no accidents, and even dogs and ducks were immune from dangers. This was striking in comparison with last year's efforts.

Recently Hostel has suffered a severe loss in the matter of a clothes-line, which was commandeered to practice tugging for Sports Day. Unfortunately it was more of the stuff that dreams are made of than a reality, and consequently sixteen maidens bit the grass at each pull; eventually the practice being given over through a shortage of rope length.

At the time of going to press, we are looking forward to seeing our old 'Ostellites at Whitsun, and hope that when our turn comes we may be as eagerly expected.

M.D.W.



## SOUTH HILL NOTES.

The two most outstanding incidents of last term occurred too late to be reported in the Spring number, the first being the fire, of which mention is made elsewhere. As for the second—on March 24th and 25th, some of the College staff and members of South Stoneham Hostel were invited to social evenings. The first part of the programme consisted of two short plays, entitled: "Me and My Diary," and "No Servants," both of which had been arranged and stage-managed by Miss Hales.



Dancing and music followed, and the evenings terminated on both occasions with College songs and the Gobli-i-o.

The garden is being very much enjoyed by all the Students, and the weather has made it possible to have tea in the garden most days. We have already one tennis court, which is in constant demand; a second court will be ready shortly. The funds to provide the net, etc., have been mainly raised by a tuck-shop, which has been running since the middle of last term. This has proved a most profitable institution, and we hope that the proceeds may help us to a sewing machine and other luxuries in the future!

The following have won colours:—M. Cole and M. Griffiths for hockey; and D. Henderson and E. Mosby for netball.  
H.W.—



### "Y" NOTES.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable evenings during the last term was that of January 27th, when a Fancy Dress Ball was held, and the Arab inspired terror and admiration in all beholders.

Our piano has since passed away. (This is the literal truth).

On February 16th the Committee held their House Party. The delights of fishing for buttons with a bent pin, of lighting innumerable candles with one match, and of other progressive games, kept us enthralled for the greater part of the evening; and we were happy to have Miss Aubrey with us.

Then on February 28th we danced and dined at South Stoneham House, and spent a very pleasant evening.

Our "Room-next-door" has been the scene of many interesting discussions and events.

The Dramatic Society attempted Grand Guignol on May 15th with very gratifying results. The acting of "The Woman in the Plaster Pillar" was very convincing, and indeed, all parts were played well. That two Students suffered from nightmare afterwards is overwhelming testimony to the realistic acting, and it is regrettable that such talent should be hidden under a bushel.

On May 22nd a happy half-hour was spent in removing barriers, amidst much rejoicing, and preparations went on apace for the Choral Society's performance next day. The self-imposed task of the manipulations of the curtain must have been arduous, and many thanks are due to the workers. But several of the songs sung by the C.S. filled us with a vague regret. "I Triumph" was well rendered, though we venture to suggest "Eternal Rest" as more suitable.

Emcube's pretty soprano voice redeemed an otherwise mediocre performance.

Our reading, with its ensuing discussions has been fairly extensive, from the Board's interesting regulations regarding hostels to McDougall and Anthroposophy. For five of us our collegiate death rapidly approaches, and we pass out into the great unknown! We have learnt much of men and matters, though perhaps not enough of maths. and methods. Still, our two years has made a great impression, and it may be that the future expression will have far-reaching effects. We hope so. In the meantime we go to tennis at South Stoneham, and later, we hope, to a Garden Party at South Hill. J.S.



## SOUTH STONEHAM HOUSE.

The Sports Committee at South Stoneham House have organised an extensive summer programme, including both cricket and tennis fixtures. Three tennis courts have been prepared, and a "knock-up" in the evening is very welcome after a strenuous day at College.

On Wednesday, May 10th, thanks to the fine weather and the energy of the Sports Committee, a successful Athletic Meeting was held. Professor Cock gave a medal to be presented to the "Victor Ludorum," which went to L. P. Jones. Among the other prizes were a handsome trousers-press, a plated clock and a silver-mounted jam-dish. The mile race was one of particular interest. It was won by E. Butler, who made a fine sprint on the last 50 yards; C. A. Joyce came a very close second, having led for the whole distance, up to the last yard. The last event was the three-mile race, in which the course lay up Burgess Street to the Gate Inn, off to the left, down on to the Portswood Road, and back to the Pavilion on the playing-field. Mr. H. V. Lowry won this race, L. P. Jones taking the second place.

The Wood-work Department proves very useful to the House by providing notice-boards and other useful fixtures, as well as turning out some excellent goods of private enterprise.

By the election for the Christian Union Committee for the ensuing year, N. Bailey has been chosen president and A. J. Roberts secretary.

Although the House seems well filled, we understand there will be several new members next session, so that in October our number will probably be more like 81 than 18, with which the House started last October. H.M.B.

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[We understand the Residential Club is still in existence, but apparently suffering from an excess of modesty.—Ed.]



## OLD STUDENTS' NOTICES.

A page may be set aside for the publication of items of interest to Old Students, apart from literary contributions. The Old Students' Correspondent to the Magazine is F. T. Toogood, Esq., B.A., 8, Greville Road, Southampton, of the Southampton Society of Old Hartleyans.



## The Southampton Society of Old Hartleyans.

Many and various have been the activities of this flourishing Society whose members now number nearly one hundred and fifty. Some idea of the nature and scope of these activities may be gained from the brief reports of the Secretaries of the various Committees, which should convince Old Students, who are not yet members, of the advantages of joining our Society. Present Students who go down at the end of this Session are particularly urged to swell our numbers, if they have any desire to renew old acquaintances and perpetuate the memory of times happily spent at College. Our best advice to those who hesitate is to turn up at one of our functions and be guided by impressions received. Many enjoyable hours have been spent, but no moment was so replete with universal goodwill

as the happy instant when Miss Lily Lovell and Mr. Reginald Tulley were called upon to accept a handsome case of fish-knives and forks as an expression of the Society's good wishes on the occasion of their marriage. Old Students, both of them, their union is a particularly happy one, although theirs is only one case of many pairs of Old Students who have happily wedded. On this occasion, however, the Old Hartleyans had also in mind the recognition due to Mr. Tulley of the excellent work he has done in resuscitating the Society to its present happy dimensions, and they view with satisfaction the prospect of the co-operation which his wife is so competent to afford.

One other event is worthy of being recorded. At a recent election by the Graduates of the College, Messrs. F. T. Toogood, E. W. Beare, C. K. Ingold and H. F. Muir were returned as Representatives of the Graduate Alumni of the Court of Governors, to hold office for five, four, three, and two years respectively. Of these, the first two are Vice-Presidents and active members of the S.S.O.H.



### Hockey.

The Hockey match against The Present Students was a great success, though one wondered whether some of the players would have preferred Rugby. Despite an occasional shower and the lack of a referee, the game was always interesting, leaving one with the hope that on some near future date we would be playing a return match on our own ground. Result—Won, 1—0.



### Tennis.

The ground at Whitedwood Park, Shirley, was opened on Saturday, May 6th, and the number of members to date is 52. It is significant that a fair number of beginners have turned up and are making good use of time spent on the courts. The goodwill of the Club is well evidenced by the fact that experienced players do all they can to help beginners. Arrangements are working satisfactorily, and the Club is becoming a rather enjoyable and convenient meeting place of members of S.S.O.H. and their friends.

### Music Sub-Committee.

Four successful musical evenings which were well-attended have been held at Lowman's Café.

Miss Beatrice Dymott has delighted us, as elocutionist, on each occasion, and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking her.

We should like to hear many more items during the next Session from the quartette (Messrs. Toogood, Tulley, Freeman and Crickmore) which one evening rendered "Simple Simon."

We are also indebted to Misses Adlem, Coles, Cue, Bartlett, McLachlan, Prydderch, Thorne, Mrs. Robinson, and Messrs. Harris, Hyde and Goodyear, all of whom have helped to make the "pow-wow's" a successful feature of the S.S.O.H.



### Miscellaneous Committee.

With the exception of a Whist Drive held at College last Christmas, the Miscellaneous Committee has done little to promote the interests of the S.S.O.H. Our first little attempt, however, a Whist Drive, brought forward with misgiving and great trembling, was a decided success, fifty-four people being present.

And now summer is with us, and we are endeavouring to organize events in the open air. We would draw your attention to the chara-banc excursion to Highcliffe, which will take place (weather and circumstances permitting) on July 1st. Circulars are being sent out, and members and friends are kindly asked to reply as soon as possible, for the vehicles have to be booked some time in advance. Now S.S.O.H. members, think of the spin through the Forest and the manifold adventures appending. The next Magazine should be full of exquisite poems about the beauties of our "entourages" as a result of our excursion. Think of the thrills as we turn sharp corners and sweep down hills! Then, too, you love the sea breezes. Come and join the happy crowd, and let our all-day picnic live in the annals of our S.S.O.H. history. Come and bathe!!!

Then too, we are trying to fix a date for a Swimming Gala. This will also be notified early. Good prizes will be offered, and we want as many entries as possible. We hope to have Diving Competitions and a Polo Match, etc, etc.

[ED.—Present Students please note!]

On Saturday, 27th May, there will be a short Cycling excursion to the woods near Chandler's Ford. They are in their glory during the spring ; besides the road is good and we shall all repair to Romsey for tea.

The journey home will be via Nightingale Wood, Nursling and Shirley. Old Hartleyans you have been splendid so far. The functions organised by other Committees have been well attended, and you enjoyed them all, did you not ? Stand by our Miscellaneous Committee and prevent our early death by showing that our labour is not in vain.

L.F.S.



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